WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1883.

## The Intelligencer.

A 6000 time to keep out of stock gamb ling is when you have no more money than you want.

THERE would look well as the Com mander in Chief of the Masked Marauden of 18-4. Beat the rascals back!

Dorsey is wanted in Ohio, to tell the story of the Democratic Convention at Columbus and of that other Democratic Convention at Cincinnati.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer is the cons be in place to remark that civil service reform does not buy conventions.

Six per cent on \$50,000 is \$3,000. Hoad ly might have had a "heap o' fun" per annum on \$3,000. Here is where your Uncle Samuel Tilden's "usufruct" comes in.

It is mildly suggested that there are some wealthy and liberal Democrats in Ohio. Next it will be insinuated that they use their money for corrupt purposes.

convention a great many people will contions to believe that there is something t

IT seems to have come to this in Obio, that the biggest purse carries the Demothem, and McLean choused Pendleton out

In West Virginia the Democratic party p its on more taxes. In Ohio the Democratic party objects to the Republican party reducing taxation. The "broad issues" seem to be fenced in by State lines.

of sleshing around with crowbars waiting for a chance to break in is unseemly, and it is likely to attract the attention of the

competent for the work. The requirethan are necessary to give the men such

Massachuserrs Republicans say that the party in their State is in excellent condition, but apprehend trouble from the temperance question. "A thousand or two impracticables" will want things their own way. But a party must consent to be ruled by the majority, or it is virtually two

when the contest for the Senatorship does parties instead of one. It was the ultra temperance men who help to bring about a Republican rewerse in Ohio, and it is not mecresary to remind them how the Democrate party is repaying them.

Bellower county Republicans meet in convention to-day to nominate a winning ticket. The Democratic ticket is not the strongest that could have been named, but that in case the Democratic ticket is not the strongest that could have been named, but that in case the Democratic ticket is not the strongest that could have been named, but that in case the Democratic ticket is not the strongest that could have been named, but that in case the Democratic ticket is not the strongest that could have been named, but that in case the Democratic ticket is not the strongest that could have been named, but that in case the Democratic ticket is not the strongest that could have been named, but that in case the Democratic ticket is not the strongest that could have been named, but that in case the Democratic ticket is not the strongest that could have been named, but the counters will be a cannot necessary to be come his chief opponent, although to become his chief opponent, although to be come have fired advantage of course Gov. Foster will be a cannot necessary to be come his chief opponent, although the come his chief opponent, although mined to make theirs out of the stronges available timber. There is already a good State ticket. It ought to be well supported nty Republicans can and ought to make a clean sweep this year. Neither sectional what he is talking about (a Democrat secung nor personal ambition should be allowed to stand in the way of the general result.

spoke as follows on 'Change to a Commercial Gazette reporter: feeling nor personal ambition should be

composition of the color of the way that should satisfy the most exacting. 'I den't care a ---,

A GROWING FEELING

overnor Foster's Cheerful Views of Foreker's Su cess-His Work in the Canvass-The Row and Rumpus in Cincinnati over McLean's Setup Convention-A New Deal Wanted.

Conger was in the city to-day and was sterviewed by a reporter. During the interview the Sepator remarked that before eaving home he had noticed a growing feeling in favor of Mr. Arthur's candidac to the Presidency. Whether he would be a candidate or not be could not predict, but rather intimated that if the present incumtration continued to grow in popular favor date before the people. Senator Conger, it will be remembered, was one of the leaders of the Blaine movement in 1880, and on of the strongest champions in the conven ion, which makes his significance of great mportance. He continued by saying that t was generally supposed that Blaine was out of the race. The Michigan Democrats, e said, were quite devoted to the old ticket f Tilden and Hendricks. He believed that THE Freethinkers are going to hold a the Governor, carry the Legislature, and redeem the Congressional districts lost last

> THE SITUATION IN OHIO. Poster Confident that the Republi

CLEVELAND, August 21.-Governor Foster spent a short time in Cleveland during cratic Convention. Hoadly got one of the past week, and in conversation on the much pleased with the outlook. He be the Scott law is standing the test of time and actual experiment in a most satisfac tory manner, and that in the rural regions. where its effect has already been felt in the reduction of taxes, no one is disposed to around at the kitchen door and politely ask to have its basket filled. This thing was folly satisfied, from what he had seen

and heard in all quarters, that the Republi cans would carry the State.

No matter what may be said by the Democratic press, Gov. Foster has reall FORAMER at college "was a recognized hader among the studenta." Just now he is recognized as the leader in the race for Governor. He hasn't anything to explain, he isn't obliged to apologize to his party for being its candidate, and he has not lound it necessary to invent a new name for it. Foraker is a very fortunate man.

ELSEWHERE will be found the mine in spec, ion act, passed by the Legislature of where that he should remain a member West Virginia at its recent session. The of the State Executive Committee, so that is splendid powers of organization, his and somewhat condensed to render it more his personal acquaintance could be made his personal acquaintance could be made available for the good of the cause. He available for the good of the cause.

giving great personal strength to the work, and has been able to do his party a great service thereby. Judge Foraker has taken hold nobly, and has done all that any man could do, but in the present condition of affairs there is work enough for them all. When the contest for the Senatorship does

THAT CONVENTION

Of McLean's What Some of the Tru Blue Say About It.

cial Gazette reporter:

"The social we exempts from taxation the manufacturers of liquor from the raw manufacturers of liquor from the raw material. Under this provision the representative in Cleveland of a Milwaukee brewing company refuses to pay the tax. His firm manufacturers from the raw material in Milwaukee, he receives the product in bulk, bottles and sells it in Ohio. The Prosecuting Attorney Held him liable. Attorney General Hollingsworth takes the same view, holding that it would not be jest or equitable to allow foreign dealers greater privileges than home dealers, and the representative of the Milwaukee firm comes into direct competition with Ohio wholeselers, who pay their assessment in good faith. But the Attorney-General says he is aware that another opinion is held be not described in the two Kellys, John and Pete, held George Campbell upon their shoulders, and he can that another opinion is held be not seen that another opinion is held be not described in the representative of the Courts. Home dealers will be likely to agree with the Attorney General, that there should be no discrimination in favor of outsiders.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Cleveland Leader was likely started and the attention of the green and the representative. The boddeness of the stead and the adaltic and the which the thieves hold the thieves hold in the two Kellys, John and Pete, held George Campbell, with the gang, drove the other delegates from their seats, and who and carried out of the hall. At one time two Kellys, John and Pete, held George Campbell upon their shoulders, and he can be two Kellys, John and Pete, held George the caboose and running can be two Kellys, John and Pete, held George Campbell upon their shoulders, and he can be two Kellys, John and Pete, held George the caboose and running through a coke car, and badly cut and bruised, though it is not held the protest of Jake Pesk and others. But was desirous of saying and requisitions.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Cleveland Leader was indicated by the police that the "The suggestion for another Convention

A CREASPONDENT of the Cleveland Leader
was interviewing Senator George, of Mississippi;
"Is there much antagonism, said I, between labor and capital in your own State?"
"We don't divide things in the South according to the same principle as you do here in the North." replied the Senator. "With us there is only the color line. The blacks stand on one side, the whites on the other," is the way, Senator, are the negroes making much improvement in Missismin—they were doing the Mayor a good piece of service.

Who was safe in that convention, with the roughs and police against him? His mouth had to be closed, or he was slagged out in obedience to McLean, Campbell et al. The slate was only broken in one instance, and that in the case of Hugh Campbell of Connty Commissioner. The gang threw Jerry Mulroy and intended yield the place to Armold, a deputy in the Sheriff's office. McLean wanted Hugh Campbell to withdraw and sent George Campbell to him, Hugh said, 'Who in the are you?' 'Oh, Lam George Campbell, and if you will withdraw you can have any

. New York, August 21.—Clara Louise Alaska, which arrived vesterday morning. Miss Kellogg is in excellent health. She

"I have been in Paris studying under Shriglia, a famous teacher. It is wonderful the success he has had. Why, Almee went to him after having heard so much about his ability, and said she had got an engagement to sing in America next season and hadn't a note in her throat. He restored her voice in two months. Restoring voices is his specialty, and his success is wonderful. He argues that a voice will always be good as long as the lady is in a healthy condition. One of the great bassos, who is engaged in the Italian Opera Company, went to him a narrow-chested man with hardly any physique. Now he's a great broad-chested fellow with a wonderful voice. Weil, I've "I have been in Paris studying under

been studying with Shriglia, and I know he has improved my voice."

"What plans have you for the future?"

"At present, none. I can say this, however, that I am going to sing next Winter."

"Did you think you would stop singing when you went to Europe?"

"I had that intention when I left here, but somehow I can't help it. Last Winter I stopped singing and tried seciety for a time, but I prefer to sing."

ABSENT WITHOUT LEAVE. The Mysterious Disappearance Young Lady of St. Locis.

hose mysterious disappearances for which curred here Sunday evening, and has caused great grief in several well-known On Sunday evening Col. James O. Churchitl. Vice President and Manager

and his wife went out for a short drive Governor by at least 15,000. He says that about 17 years old. On their return about 8 o'clock the daughter could not be found and no clue to her whereabouts has yet

and no clue to her whereabouls has yet been discovered.
She was last seen standing alone about 7 o'clock at the front gate of the family residence, No. 273 Morgan street, in her home attire, and presenting no unusual appearance. The detectives have been working on her case since last night, and every effort has been made by them, and by the girl's father and friends, but nothing yet has been heard of her. She was a quiet, grave girl, studions, devoted to music, and cared little for gentlemen's society. The only theory so far advanced is abduction. The young lady is described as follows: About five feet three inches high, straight and well developed; light brown hair and grayish blue eyer; oval face, regular features, and sometimes wears her hair banged.

MEMPHIS, TENN., August 21.-The bray ocomotive engineer, Martin Higgins, of the Elizabethtown Railway, wounded last Thursday, was in a dying condition at Covnoon. When Higgins' engine, was thrown fell under the boiler, and when the train hands ran to dig him out from beneath the

scalding steam and heat, he said: "Leave me, and flag No. 7, just behind, right away."

This saved the approaching train, less than a quarter of a nile distant, and ap proaching the wreck at full speed, the en-gineer knowing nothing of the trouble shead. Bunkets of cool water had to be burning to death before he could be extri-cated. His wife arrived at his side last Sat-Ky., and was with the dying hero.

Defaulting Onto Cashier Deliver

Bosrov, ¡August 21.—Kirtland M. Fitch the defaulting cashier of the Second Naional Bank, Warren, Ohio, arrived here but the police succeeded in preventing appeared to suffer severe mental trouble.

Arising yesterday, after a sleepless night, the decided to surrender and walked into the headquarters of the District Police. He said that his name was Kirtland M. Fitch and was wanted in Warren, Ohio, for embezzling \$60,000 from the Second National Bank of that place. He said that place the said that place the second place of the procedure of the procedure of the procedure of the procedure of the city by a small mounted guard. He was respectively the propole. Policemen in sight of each other guarded the train of the procedure of the p early Sunday morning. During the day he collision embezzling \$60,000 from the Second Na-tional Bank of that place. He said he could not account for his coming to Boston, was to get away as f

HARLETON, O., August 21,—Passenger fir train No. 5, due from Pittsburgh at Youngs-HALLETON, O., August 21.—Passenger train No.5, due from Pittsburgh at Youngs town at 11:30 A. M., ran into the rear of a freight train, near this place this morning through a coke car, and badly wrecking through a coke car, and badly wrecking the engine. Engineer Samuel Rose, who stood by his post, escaped without injury. Fireman Toule Kluntz jumped when he found the collision inevitable, and was thadly cut and bruised, though it is not thought that he is fatally hurt. He is a resident of Pittsburgh.

Wm.Johnson, an express messenger, and Charles Walsh, the baggage master, were dangerously hyrt.

WASHINGTON, August 21 .- A Court of Inquiry has been ordered to investigate the origin of yellow fever at the Pensacola Navy Yard. A telegram to the Navy Department from Pensacola says two Department from Pensacoia says two deaths from yellow fever occurred yester alor. No new cases. The Sargeon General of the Marine Hospital service received the following telegram last night from Surgeon White, of Pensacola. No new cases in the navy yard the last forty-eight hours. Eight cases and three deaths to date. The villages of Warnington and Woolsey perfectly healthy. Fever confined to the yard and hospital. Surgeon Owen is in a critical sondition.

Base Ball Yesterday.

At Baltimore—St. Louis, 1; Baltimore, At Baltimore—St. Louis, 1; Baltimore, At Foston—New York, 8, Boston, 15.
At Providence—Phila, 0, Providence, 28.
At Cleveland—Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 8.
At Buffalo, Datrol, 4; Buffalo, 6.
At East Saginaw—Toledo, 4; Saginaw, 10.
At New York—Metropolitan, 4; Col'us, 9.

Returned Strie orn Discharged. the Western Union service for calling the operators who did not strike and with whom they were working "scabs,"

MISSIONARY SHAW

GAIN THE BONE OF CONTENTION

plys to Questions in Regard to his Detention Power Will Deal out Justice.

ccurred in the House of Commons this afternoon in regard to the case of Shaw, the British missionary in Madagascar held in custody by the French. Gladstone warmly declared he had no reason to believe there had been an excess of jurisdic of Shaw, he said, was certainly a serious Government to carefully watch events in or where the court martial of Shaw would be held. The discussion of the affair was calculated to impair the good will and amity existing between England and

whole policy of the Government, and ac-used the Government of keeping back the acts of the Madagascar affair. Gladstone lacts of the Madagascar allair. Viadstone in reply praised the working land act and Earl Spencer's vigorous government of Ireland. In regard to Madagascar he declared nothing occurred to disturb the cordial relation between England and France.

The French to Chiun.

ondent at Hong Kong reports that Haidoung, in Tonquin, was attacked by the French on the 19th. The result is not yet known. The return, says a cor espondent, of Tricon to Japan is evidently a device for pening the appearance of a rupture.

Cholera Playing Out.

leaths from cholera occurred here yesterday. One hundred and forty deaths from cholera have occurred among the British troops in Egypt since the outbreak of the disease to date.

FOREIGN F. ASHES.

By an explosion in a mine in Cardiff

A correspondent asserts that the Chinese overnment is negatiating with Germany rith a view to purchasing 100,000 rifles. A disastrous conflagration has occurred a A disastrous configuration has occurred at B-rsizio, in the province of Como, Italy, yesterday. Fourty-four houses were burned. A number of 'ocialistic pamphlets which attack Emperor Francis Joseph in a virulent manner, have been found in the vicinities of Vicine. ty of Vienna.

The brigands have captured the Governor and several Councillors at Florian near Salonica. They demand £20,000 for the ransom of the captives.

A painter, named Evard, has been as rested on a charge of threatening to shoot Golding, a Pacenix Park ranger, one of the witnesses in the trial of the assassins of wendish and Burke. Riots, caused by the opposition of the

people to the use of the Hungarian lan-guage in official notices, occurred in other lowns in Crotia besides Agram. Troops stervened to quell them. The visit of King Alfonso to the Empero William, of Germany, is expected to take place September 20. The Marquis de la Vega de Armijo, Minister of Foreign Af-

Vega de Armijo, Minister of Foreign Af-fairs, will secompany the king.

Business was suspended yesterday at Coal-bridge, Scotland, the scene of the recent riots between Orangemen and Catholics. Crowds of people gathered in the streets

A SON SHOOTS HIS FATHER,

PORTSHOUTH, VA., August 21.—A few He also said he mad takes the another than the seven had lost it all in stock speculation in New York. He was desirous of saying as minutes before the departure of the seven New York. He was desirous of saying as evening, and while a large number of negro excursionists were gathered at the depot, young man pushed his way through the crowd, flourishing a revolver and in an excited manner called upon the people to ge first man who interfered with him: that his

dangerously hurt.

HARRISONBURG, VA., August 21.-Las night Col. George E. Deneal, an aged and respectable citizen of this county, and be-fore the war a member of the House of fore the war a member of the House of Delegates and State Senate of Virginia, shot dead a negro named Ned Rives. Deneal and wife, an old couple, living alone, were awakened by a noise, and the husband taking a pistol opened the door leading into an adjoining room just in time to see the door forced open and a man step into the room. Deneal immediately fired, the ball passing directly through the heart. The negro fell forward on his face, not moving or uttering a sound. A neighbor hearing the uttering a sound. A neighbor hearing the body into the moonlight on the porch where it was recognized. The negro's fee were muffled in rags to deaden the sound.

President Jarrett at Heme.
Pritseugen, August 31.—Mr. John Jarrett, President of the Amalgamated Association, arrived in the city at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon from his home in Sharon, where he had been stopping since he returned from the Philadelphia Convention on Saturday night. He says he is pleased with the work of the convention, and that there is nothing new in labor circles worth mentioning. Mr. Jarrett's term of office as Fresident of the Amalgamated Association expires on October 1, and he will now proceed to arrange the affairs of the office preparatory to his ratirement, but has not yet decided on what business he will pursue when he is no longer an Amalgamated official.

At A blingdon, Va., Saturday, Wm. Bridgeman, made and serious threat of a sassult on a negro whom he shot several times, and when Edward Hawkins, the negro's half-brother, remonstrated. Bridgeman turned and killed Hawkins, the negro's half-brother, remonstrated. Bridgeman turned and killed Hawkins, the negro's half-brother, remonstrated and wenty were present. It was decided to take no action till after the court decides the question now pending as to the liability of the church property for the debt.

Capt. Calvin W. Brown, formerly of Cincinnati, and one of the "Old Woodward" boys, died at Washinston, D. C., bested ward who will be entire war, having first enlisted in the Second Calvin W. Brown, formerly of the church property for the debt.

Botto Trees of Priests of this diocese, called by archbishop Elder met to-day to consider an assault on a negro whom he shot several them, when Edward Hawkins, the negro's half-brother, remonstrated, bridgeman turned and killed Hawkins, the negro's half-brother, remonstrated, bridgeman turned and killed Hawkins, the negro's half-brother, remonstrated, bridgeman turned and killed Hawkins, the negro's half-brother, remonstrated, bridgeman turned and killed Hawkins, the negro's half-brother, remonstrated, bridgeman turned and killed Hawkins, the negro's half-brother, remonstrated, but we half-br

LABOR INQUIRIES

NEW YORK, August 21 .- Before the Senate Sub-Committee on Labor and Educa tion there appeared this morning Eichard Powers, of Chicago, President of the Seamen's Union of the Lakes. This union. he said, had improved the moral condition

of its members; had secured them highe passage of laws tending to diminish the risk to life incurred by lake sailors by pro-hibiting over-loaded vessels and making it compulsory to man them with suitable crews. A great number of lake vessels, ho said, were unseaworthy. A law should be passed, he urged, providing that at least two-thirds of the sailors employed on American vessels, should be native born

American seess, should be institle of the journeymen bakers of this city, 'testified to the condition of bakers as a very degraded one, on account of the long hours they are compelled to labor. They begin work at 2 P. M. and continue until 2, 4,5 6 and sometimes 8.A. M. The greater number are unmarried. The average wages are \$8.20 a week. The bakers struck some time ago for a reduction to 12 hours for a day's labor. The bosses agreed to this, but when the men returned to work the pledges given were broken.

pledges given were broken. Black stated that of the waiters employed in the large beer saloons, many are Pruss-ian army officers, German noblemen and are, in this city, 35 brewers, employing about 2,890 men. A tradea union was or ase.

In the evening Northcote attacked the strike for a decrease of working hours to ac per day and extra compensation for Sun-the day labor. The strike was won by the men. The wages range from \$30 to \$100 per

month.

Adolph Strasser, President of the Cigar
Makers' International Union, read a large
quantity of statistics, showing the average
rate of wages in his trade in this country
and the cost of living. The figures showed
that where there was existing an organization a much higher rate of wages prevailed
than where industry was unorganized. than where industry was unorganized. The highest rate paid is \$10 a week and the

The Bemaud for Currency

to the demand for currency from the South and the West, Treasurer Wyman has issued the following notice in regard to the issue of silver certificates: "Upon the receipt by the Treasurer of the original certificate issued by the Assistant Treasurer of the original certificate issued by the Assistant Treasurer of the United States at New York, that there has been deposited with him gold coin in the sum of \$500 or any multiple thereof the payment of a like amount of silver certificates will be directed to be made by any Assistant Treasurer of the United States that the depositor may designate; or the certificates will be forwarded by express by such Assistant Treasurer to any point designated by the depositor at the expense of the consignee. Silver certificates will be furnished in excanage for gold coin by any Assistant Treasurer of the United States.

Frank James' criat. St. Louis, August 21.—The Post Dispatch's Galena special says: The sheriff is busy in mpanelling one hundred jurors for Frank take three days to secure the twelve goo take three days to secure the twelve good men and true. The town is crowded. Charley Ford is here and says he will testily. Dick Riddle has not been seen, and it is thought he has fled. James' friends are numerous, but make no dem-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 21 .- Th Times' Wichitia, Kausas, special says: A. B. Sielmaetz, of this city, who has been prominent in the Oklahama movement, has just returned from a tour through the Oklahama country, says there are six hundred colonists scattered along its extremes and intend to stay unless expelled by an armed force. They are anxiously awaiting the decision of the U. S. Court in Captain Paine's suit.

BAR HARDOR, Mr., August 21.-In addition to the forest fires which have been raging for several days, fires have broken raging for several days, tires have broken out in several new places. Smoke like a heavy pall envelopes the island and rend-ers respiration difficult. A heavy fire has just broke out in a forest on the northwest side of the Green Mountains.

For How Much?

Washington, D. C., August 21 .- Hon. Poindexter Dunn, of Arkansas, has been invited by the Democratic Executive Committee of Ohio, to take part in the State canvass, and will make a number of speeches during the campaign.

A cooking college has been organized at Chautauqua, with Mrs. Ewing, of Chicago, as chief.

William M. Baker, author of many notable books, including "The Inside to a Chronicle of Secession" and "His Majesty Pitts Myself," is dead.

Wm. Barry and Charles Miller were arrested for the murder of a Swede named Nelson Odies, whose body was found at West Valley, N. Y., recently.

Fresh vexations passport rules have been adopted on the Russian frontier and ob-stacles—are being placed in the way of Germans who wish to reside in Russia. The Kountz Brothers of New York state

on.
Hubert O. Thompson, Commissioner of Public Works of New York, gave a dinna

to the Western Union telegraph operators who refused to strike, at Long Branch, yes Me., for forging of trade marks and labels reached Boston yesterday, and awaits the arrival of Cleveland, O., officers. He is willing to go to Onio without a requisition.

The Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of Pennsylvania are in session at Scraoton, Pa. Over 500 delegates, representing 31.000 members are in attendance. Mayor Powderly welcomed the Knights. Grand Chancellor Keine, of Altoons, responded. Last night Capt. Heydt, an old man, while seated on the sidewalk in front of the Washington Hotel, Baltimore, was violently assaulted by Hugh Rosborough, from the effects of which he died. Capt. Heydt came to Baltimore several months ago from Ohio. He served in the 108th Ohio.

At Abingdon, Va., Saturday, Wm

THROUGH THE STATE.

THE SALT SULPHUR SPRINGS

room of the Western Union Telegraph to Fear en route-A Wild and Picturesque have originated from a defective flue. The Waters-Peculiarity of the Atmosphere. floor of the room was very much burned and flooded by water. The Company

W. Va., August 18 .- I arrived from Clarks-

Sutton to Weston. I wish I could paint tiful scenery through which I passed. I Webster counties where the people did not roared or a tiger sprung at me it would not have been much more than I expected. But "nothin" happened to nobody," and I got here safely, with the exception of ou guide who was so fearful some of our lunch would be left that she stuffed herself almost sick—staffed is her own expression. She was a Wheeling lady, too, and if any of you want to know who she was, just write to me and I will tell you. ARRIVAL AT ADDISON.

I drove from Sutton to this place between

ix and eight o'clock, and the weary horses

ulled up the hill to the Addison House kept by Mrs. Wooddell. I had a nice sur per and was then ready to take part in the testivities of the evening. A ball was in progress, but I took to active part in that but proceeded to get acquainted with the guests and visitors. The first gentleman I met was Judge Brannon who with a huge bouquet on the lappel of his coat and a bland smile lighting up his handsome countenance, was making himself generally sgreeable, and to the ladies especially. Captain Stofar, Prosecuting Attorney of Pocahontas county was introduced to me. He is devoted to the ladies, and tripped the light fantastic with all the agility of a young man. Rev. Rier and was then ready to take part in th with all the agility of a young man. Rev. Ri-der, of your city, was also a guest here, but has left, to the regret of many. Hon. S. P. McCormick, of Grafton, is also a guest of Mra. Wooddell. Mis Jennie Pickens, of Barborr, Mr. John Rogers, of Philippi, Sheriff Lockridge and daughter, of Poca-honus, and Mr. Mahn and family, of Mon-

nontss, and Mr. Mahn and family, of Monroe, are among the many I notice. I have been here but a few days and have not had time to look around much.

Addison is situated among the mountains. The Elk river flows close to, or through the town. The Spring, or rather welf, is close to the bank of the river. A barrel is sunk and from the bottom of that a pipe is sunk about 200 feet. The water is clear and cold and is pleasant to me, though it is nauseous to the majority at first. It is not as strong as sulphor water I have drank in Harrison county. It has a peculiar salty taste. The gas is bubbileg continually through it, and everyone trice to clip the largest bubbiles. county. It has a peculiar salty taste. The gas is bubbling continually through it, and everyone tries to clip the largest bubbles. The water is beneficial to many persons, but consumptives cannot stay here.

NATURE OF THE ATMOSPHERE.

The air is heavy and damp, and seems to weight the lungs oppressively. Nearly all who come large have extremely pleasant thus far. The foreign expressmantives from the London Telegraph, or all through this section. The cities and towns are making great preparations for the opening of the road." but consumptives cannot stay here

symptoms will soon pass away. There are three hotels here and several private board

ing places. The accommodations are better than could be expected. An artist is here who is kept busy taking groups. Mrs. Wooddell is a kind and agreeable hosiess, and if you come here to cure your dyspepsia, stop at her house, and she'll do all she cau to make you comfortable and harrow.

Parkersburg Points.

PARKERSBURG, August 20.-Quite a sever about 1 o'clock, followed by a refreshir

Pienty of home grown watermelons and cantelopes are in the market.

B. Leavett has purchased the steamer Harry G. Knox, and is to run her in the Parkersburg and Ravenswood trade.

Airs. Fosier, the Iowa lady lawyer and temperance lecurer, will lecture in the First Baptist Church on the 29th.

The city is to have an understanding with the company that desires the privilege of erecting a water works, at an early day, probably this week.

Ralph Covert, Esq., has returned from Pittsburgh.

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A. L. Parinton is at Ravenswood.

Notes from Masontown.

Correspondence of the Intelligence.

Masontown, W. Va., August 18.—This town is situated in the northern part of the county. The only thing that we need at this time to complete our happiness is a railroad, for no section of the State has a railroad, for no section of the State has a railroad, for no section of the State has a Tailroad, for no section

railroad, for no section of the State has a greater amount of mineral and timber lands. Most of the farmers are engaged in sheep and cattle raising, and but little tilling of the seil is indulged in.

The Republicans in this part of the State think that by the united effort of the party the Bourbons can be driven from power at the next election, and towards that result you can count on Preston county for 1,300 msjority. Judge Black's Foneral

YORK, PA., August 21 .- The funeral of

udge Black was by far the largest eve dudge Biack was by lar the largest ever seen in York. All business was suspended. The streets were thronged with people as the funeral cortege passed. Many distinguished people were present. The palibearers were General Hancock, Judge Gibson, Judge Wicks, Geo. Snall, Gen. S. W. Crawford, Ohief Justice Mercer, A. B. Farquhar, George H. Sprigg, Judge Bear, and W. L. Small. The religious services held at Brockie were conducted by Rev. Dr. Power, of Washington. The remains were inter-

Archbish op Parcell's Debt.

MINE INSPECTION.

The Western Union company this even-

HARRISHURG, PA., August 21.-The an

sylvania, Maryland and West Virginia w

ormally opened at Williams Grove. The

ol last year. The indications points to a larger attendance than ever before. Today about 2,500 people were present. The opening address was delivered by Governor Pattison, and Colonel Victor E Ploilett followed. A number of addresses were delivered in the grove to-night.

Washington, D. C., August 21.-J. B

ardner, a wealthy citizen of Boston, re

ently deceased, provided by will that a

large sum of money, bonds and other se

curities aggregating in value \$931,600.

Treasury to be used in helping pay the National debt. The bequest has been received at the Treasury Department and was to-day placed to the credit of "patriotic donation."

Cut with a Hatchet. CINCINNATI, August 21.-Henderson Ha ris aud Benjamin Franklin, colored plas-

508 Broadway when Franklin struck Har-

weapon from Franklin and cut him ove the head and shoulders till left for dead Franklin was delirious to-night and there is little prospect of his recovery. Harri was arrested.

New York, August 21.—The following

s a copy of the telegram received from

be Current News of West Virginia a

The thirty fifth annual fair of the Belm

RIVER DEWD.

CHICAGO, August 21 .- A fire occurred at

of the Mines-Number of Inspections to

now working several wires duplexed to New York, and expects to be in order for usual business in good season this morn-In response to requests from the Kanawha coal region, the provisions of the set regulating the working, ventilation, drainage and impection of coal mines, passed at the last session of the Legislature of this State, are given below. The act forms chapter 70 of the Acts of 1883 Section 1 provides that the Governor shall, on or before the first day of July, 1883, and in every second year thereaster, support an inappector of mines for The Western Union company this evening has evoked a system out of confusion precipitated by the destruction of their main operating room. An army of linemen were engaged throughout the day disconnecting the wires which make their way into the ruins of the old building and connecting them with the Mutual Union building across the way. The company estimates that their loss will not exceed \$30,000. The loss to other tenants will not exceed \$10,000. The building was insured for \$130,000. thereatter, appoint an inspector of mi this State, who shall, unless he be soo moved, continue in office until his su is appointed and qualified. He mu resident of this State and a mining on

nor for the unexpired term. Section 2 required company were saved. Twenty-live wires have been connected with the new opera-ting room, and by to-morrow the company anticipate having a full force at work. Two banks burned out sought quarters in the vicinity and succeeded in transacting their nual gathering of the grangers from Penn-

quarterly out of the State Treasury.

MAPS OF MINES TO HE MADE.

Section 3 requires the owner, lessee or operator of every coal mines in which fifteen or more persons are engaged as miner, to make or cause to be made an accurate map or plan of the working of such mine, on a scale to be stated and shown thereon, which shall show the workings of such mine, the general inclination of the coal strate, and if the tract or parcel of land on which said mine is does not exceed five hundred acree, the boundary line terro-fi, and the point thereon at which said mine is located. A true copy of every such map or plan shall be delivered by such owner, tessee or operator, to the inspector within six. is located. A true copy of every such map or plan shall be delivered by such owner, lessee or operator, to the inspector within six mounts a ter the passage of this act, to be pace-eved among the records of his office, and open to inspection, and to be turned over to his successor in office; and another such copy shall be kept by such owner. lessee or operator as his principal office or place of business in the state, for like purpesser, and such owner, lessee or operator shall furnish to the inspector on the list days of January and July, or within five days thereafter, in every year, a sistement and map or plan of the progress of the workings of such coal mine during the six months preceding, to evable the inspector to mark the same upon the map or plan of the coal mine furnished him as aforesaid. If such owner, lesses or operator shall fall or refuse to furnish said statement and map or plan for a period of one month after it becomes his daty to do so, the inspectific is authorized and required to make such statement, map or plan, or cause it to be made, at the expense of such owner, lessee or operator shall fall or necessors to be made, at the expense of such owner, lessee or operators and if he refuse to own for the same, the reasonable expenses. wher, lessee or operator; and if he refuse to pay for the same, the reasonable expenses so neutred may be recovered signat him by uction in any court or tribunal baving juni-liction in the case.

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Section 4 prescribes that the Inspector thalf at least once every year, and oftener if necessary, carefully examine every coal nine where fiteeu or more miners are employed, to see that every such mine is well and properly ventilated, and that every reasonable precaution is taken to insure the safety of all

srly ventilated, and that every reasonable precaution is taken to insure the safety of all persons working therein.

Section 5 makes it the duty of every owner, person or lessee of any mine, whether worked by slove, shaft or drift, to cause the same to be well drained, and to provide and establish, within six mooths from the passage of this act a proper and sufficient ty-siem of oure air ventilation throughout the entire mine, sufficient to expel the noxlous gases or impure air, so that the entire mine sual, so far as used and opened, by in a healthful condition for the men and free from danger to their lives and health, arising from such gases and impure air. the Border Counties.

Colonel J. Bernard Pryton, Clark of the
House of Delegates, will nave charge of the
editorial department of the Huntington
Advertiser, during the absence of editor k. A
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Section 6 enacts that the owner, leases or operator of every such coal mine shall smploy a competent and practical overseer, or mining boss, who e duty it shall be to keep a careful waten over all the ventillating upparatus placed in such mine, as well as he air way, traveling ways and supports of every kind placed therein, and to see that all cose ceal and rocks in the entry over-head be removed or carefully secureds as to pierent injury to the persons working therein, inless such owner, lesses or operator, being sompetent, perform such duty himself. It shall also be his duty, whenever he shall dispose that the ventilation of any mine under Mason's Tax Commission.

About a month sgo a stray carrier pigeor came to Mr. Peter Payne, at the Grand Central Hotel, Frostburg. No clue was obtaines at owhence it came, until a few days ago when a feather came off, bearing the inscription "cubenville, No.7." The bird is supposed to have been sent out from Steuben ville, Ohio.

The history fifth annual fair of the Polymers WANDERSE.

By Points.

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Could as Section of the Belmont County Agricultural Association, will be removed or carefully secured so as to prevent the city to-day are refreshing and and of cowellence. Good premiums and prenty of them are offered. The officers are:

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uperator at once, by the use of all available
and necessay means at his command, to
remedy and remove such dauger. And it
shall be the duty of every such owner, lessee
or operator of any mine, to keep at or near
the main entrance thereto, a sufficient
amount of timber, of the proper size and
sind, to be placed therein whomever it may
be necessary to secure any loose peak or coal-Steamboat Squibs and Miscellaneous
Levee Gossip.

The Muskingum river is said to be at a
lower stage now than at any time within the
part thirty-five years.

The river at this point remained stationary
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be necessary to secure any loose rock or coal, year-head, in any part of said mine which may be in use, so as to prevent injury to the persons working therein; and any such owner, lessee or operator, who shell wilfully are negligantly fail to do so, shall be liable to a fine not less than \$10 nor more than \$100. AUTHORITY OF THE INSPECTOR.
In section 7 the Inspector is authorized to require, in writing, any, mine.owner, lessee or require, in writing, any mine owner, lease or operator whose mine is found, upon inspection, to contain noxious gases or impure air, to proceed at one to properly and effectually ventilate or drain such mine, or both, if netersary, and he may make such suggestions in relation theretor as he thinks proper; and if such owner, lessee or operator shall not as soon as practicable cause said mine to be so ventilated and drained, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and be fined not less than twenty nor more than one hundred dollars. The same section also enacts that the owner, lessee or operator of every coal mine shall mae

twenty nor more than one hundred dollars. The same section also cancts that the owner, captain Charlie Stewart, of the Steubenville & Liverpool packet Return, reports the coal barge sunk by the Nail City some time and the crossing cut at the lead of Bakar's laind as a danverous obstruction, and advices pilots to keep a sharp lookout for it. The barge lies uncomfortably near the channel, with less that fifteen inches of water on the highest part, and would prove a bad pile to hit. Beats should hug the shore bar on the Ohio side in order to avoid it.

Perranuon, Pa., August 21.—River 13 inches; weather clear.

On City, August 21.—River 7 inches and falling; clear and warm.

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CINCINEATI, O., August 21.—River 5 feet 8 inches and rising; weather clear and warm.

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Louville, August 21.—River falling with 4 feet 4 inches in the canal and 1 feet 10 inches on the falls; weather cloudy and warm, threatening rain.

Dr. Hisg's New Biscovery.

Neyra was such a rush made for any Drug Bore as is now at Logan & Co.'s best located and in relational and in relations and all the some mand in relations and carefully examine the same. Section 8 prescribes as a penally for a fall use to comply with any provision of this act. Since of from \$20\$ to \$100, and Section 0 makes it the duty of the Inspector to report to the Governor, on or before January 1, in the State which has been operated for more than two months proceedings as Inspector, and the condition of every mine in the same.

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